Material Aid. reports offers of money aid from various parts of the North. The administration will have abundance of means and men to prosecute the war

The News.

with vigor.

The news from all parts of the country this The information comes through private channels, country has nothing left worth preserving, but it is probably correct. The confederates have it in their power to cut off telegraphic information, and it may be policy for them to do so. The garrison, in case of attack, would have press our contempt of the wretches who will no change to communicate with the government. meanly pervert the position of political oppo-

The news from Virginia is contradictory. The nents to advance either partizan purposes or perconvention has probably passed the ordinance of sonal interests. The Journal, of yesterday, secession in secret session. So President Davis teems with malignant misrepresentations of the is advised. If the report be true that the channe position of the Sentinel, and the Democracy of in Norfolk harbor has been obstructed and guns Indianapolis. A citizens' meeting was called on eized under the instructions of Gov. Letchen, it Saturday evening to take into consideration the removes all doubt as to her action. If the Old state of the country, which was composed or Dominion has united her destinles with the members of all parties, according to the report of Southern Confederacy, it will make an united the Journal, yet the same paper is full of filthy South, with the exception of a portion of Mary abuse of Democrats, denouncing them as "toland and perhaps Delaware. The other border ries," "traitors," &c. The object of the Journal States will not be able to resist her example. can be plainly seen. Its record is against civil Another dispatch states that the Southern army war-the "blood and horror of coercion." No is marching on Washington. This we regard as paper in the Union has more decidedly deprecasensational-but yet not impossible. President ted the state of affairs which is now precipitated Davis has also issued a proclamation authorizing upon the country than the Journal. It has privateering, and has called for one hundred and neither the manliness or courage to stand by the fifty thousand additional troops. All over the position which, but a few weeks ago, it reitera-South the enthusiasm is intense and the spirit and ted, day after day, as the true policy of the coun energy of the people are thoroughly aroused. try, and which it pledged itself to stand

Throughout the entire North there is a general by, because it was right, no matter uprising of the people-all party distinctions are who might differ with it. Let us test the Journal forgotten in the universal sentiment to maintain by it own record. Here it is: "If the enforcethe honor and integrity of the government. With- ment of the Constitution leads to civil war, we in thirty days the call of the President for seven- | shall be better off to let the Constitution be ty-five thousand volunteers will have been an- broken, and save bloodshed." Has any South swered and the men at the several rendezvouses. Carolina secessionist ever said more than this, or Banks and capitalists every where are offering to uttered more treasonable sentiments, if such they to advance the government money to meet its be? The people of the confederated States only necessities. Whatever differences of opinion ask to be "let alone." The Journal says rather have existed as to the causes of the present diffi- than civil war and to save bloodshed "let the culties or the best means of harmonizing the Constitution be broken." Do the people of the country, all are yielded in the first duty of the South claim more than the Journal expressed its citizen to the government-its defense and preser | willingness to concede? We give another sentivation. From every hill and every valley, and ment from the Republican organ: "The separa from the broad prairies and wood-lands of the tion of the whole confederacy into independent West, spring stout hearts and strong arms to vin- nations would be harmless beside it (civil war.) lenge the Journal to find a single Democratic pathese out bursts of patriotic enthusiasm?

Where will be the battle field? for a conflict per in the North, which, in deprecating the "war apears inevitable. If the border slave States of relatives," has expressed itself as strongly maintain an armed neutrality and that is respect- against the resort to civil strife to settle the politic ed, the coast of the Confederate States will be cal difficulties of the country. Rather than civil the seat of war. The object may to exhaust the war, says the Journal, it prefers the separa resources of the Southern States and embarrass tion of all the States into independent na them by embargoes upon their trade. This it is tions. And why? We quote the language calculated will soon bring them to terms. But if of the Journal in response: "Of what value will the border States secede, as they virtually do by our Union be that needs links of bayonets and refusing to respond to the demands of the Fed- bullets to hold it together?" And then to give eral Government, Virginia near Washington, will still stronger expression to its sentiments, the be the great battle field. The dissolution Journal adds: "What better off shall we be of the Union may then be confirmed in with South Carolina in the Union than out of it, blood; a severe struggle may result in com if she is to fester with the wounds inflicted by momise or the contest for the mastery may our hands, chafe with the memory of defect and continue undecided for years. Already, within degradation, and seek the first opportunity of sight of the grave of Washington, a hostile army revenge?" And what was the response of the is arrayed against sister States of the Union, and Journal? Read: "It any State will go from upon the soil where lie the bones of Henry, of us let it go. The price of retaining it, if it is to Jefferson and Madison, whose fame is the com- be paid in blood, is far greater than the worth of ion legacy of all the States, the men of the it when we have got it." If the Journal was South and the men of the North will meet as honest in these expressions, its position now is eadly foes. The fearful forebodings of the Fa- both mean and cowardly. It can take either ars of the Republic are upon us. No matter born of the dilemma it pleases. We can not rehow much we may recoil from so unnatural a frain from quoting one more sentiment from the struggle, the issue is at hand. If the conflict treacherous Republican organ: "It is better to mes, the North will sustain berself. The alac- preserve lives, and all of friendliness we can with rity and enthusiasm with which her people re- our seceding relations, than to preserve the Consound to the call of the President, show how stitution at the cost of war." Yes, willing to sep seated is their attachment for the Govern | break up the Union rather than make enemies of ment and their determination to uphold it.

-There is but one way open that we can see the Republican organ. to avert the blow. Let Virginia and Kentuck. The Journal, instigated by business jealousies but state any honorable and fair terms of com- and partisan malignities, seeks to misrepresent promise and we know that the conservative sen- and injure the Sentinel by taking an undue ad timent of the north-west will demand its accep- vantage of an intense excitement in the public tance. Its voice will be respected too. The peo- mind, at the sacrifice of its deliberately avowed ple of Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Michigan and Mis- opinions as to the true policy of the Government, souri desire no fratricidal war with Virginia and its integrity and honor. We are willing to abide Kentucky. They tread upon the soil which was the "sober, second thought of the people." We the gift of one, and which has been consecrated know that we have at heart the best interests of by the blood of both. Let one more effort be the country, and we are confident that time will made for reconciliation before the blow is struck vindicate our position. The public will respect which will make us bear towards each other a the man that manfully adheres to his convictions, and while they may like the treason, they will de

- Indiana will send to the field an army who spise the press, which, for the purpose of pander will prove brave and gallant soldiers, if tried. ing to the excitement of the hour, will prove We hope that a State pride will be manifested in faithless to its own deliberately expressed sentitheir equipment, discipline and welfare. This is ments. We annex the record of the Journal, on the them, and it will be an additional incitement "secession and concession," so that the public to them, if any is needed, to maintain the honor may see its inconsistency and treachery. of the State, if the conflict shall come.

The Duty of the Press. There are a few men in the community who have not sense enough to appreciate the proper shall be preserved at the expense of civil war. province of the press, or the liberality to permit There are higher considerations than the integrity even the publication of the necessary intelligence to understand public opinion and sympathies, or

State to submit to it by force. Secession is revothe opposing views of different sections of the lution, and the first act of it lifts the whole case country. We do not subscribe to all the senti- above all questions of forms and laws. We are ments we extract from other papers, and in publishing them we do not think it necessary in all follow the Constitution to the last and enforce it cases to express our approval or disaprobation at all hazards. But it may also happen that this thereof. For instance, we give this morning ex | will not be best. In the present case it seems tracts from Tennessee and Kentucky papers to show the drift of public sentiment in those States—let the Constitution be broken and save bloodas matters about which we should be informed. shed. All history proves that no war is so relent-Do the people of Indiana desire to be kept ignorant less and cruel as a war of relatives. And a war of the ries their relatives of Warrends and between relatives so irritable, high spirited and of the view their neighbors of Kentucky take as to courageous as the Americans, will certainly be the present crisis of the country and their duty in the most cruel ever known. England never reference thereto? Is it wise to suppress such in- fought the French so murderously as she formation? And the same remark will apply to the state of public sentiment in other sections of the country. The author of the Declaration of Independence said that even error might be tolerated if truth was left free to combat it. But there are men in every community of such nar-tions would be harmless beside it. We cannot en row minds that they would not even allow the dure the thought of it. The main question, theretruth to be told, if it should run counter to their fore is, not the constitutionality of secession, bat

We are behind no man in devotion to constitu- ouestion. But this is not the only reason why setional liberty, to the flag we owe willing allegi- cession, if it is resolved upon, should not be race and in sincere purpose to promote the honor, checked by force. If coercion means anything the progress and prosperity of our country. We will an Union be that needs links of bayonets and were born, raised and expect to die under the bullets to hold it together ! What better off shall rotection of the proud emblem of our nation. we be with South Carolina in the Union than out sifty, and what we have of talent, of strength by our hands, chafe with the wounds inflicted by our hands, chafe with the memory of defeat and degredation, and seek for the first opportu devoted to maintain it ussullied by foreign or do- nity of revenge? Is a family better off with a mestic foe. And what does that flag guarantee member in it than away from it, who has to be watched perpetually to keep him from firing the house? We say no. Common sense and hu to all who owe it allegiance? Read :

Congress shall make no law respecting the es- manity say no. If any State will go from us. olishment of religion, or prohibiting the free let it go. The price of retaining it, if it is to be paic, in blood, is far greater than the worth of it, exercise thereof; or abridging the freedom of pair, in blood, is far greater than the worth of it, when we have got it. We are therefore clearly peaceably to assemble and to petition the of the opinion that any attempt to restrain by wernment for a redress of grievances.

Whenever the freedom of speech, or of the of States, from the Union, would be unwise and

press, in the discussion of any subject in a re- calamitous to the last degree. It is better to speciful manner, is prevented or restricted by either a law of Congress, or a despotic majority, constitution at the cost of a war. Of course, then farewell to Republican liberty!-the glory of peaceable secession implies the adjustment of our institutions will have departed. We intend to do what we conceive to be the duty of a patriotic citizen boldly and fearlessly, and whenever than by a campaign. the time comes that we can not publish an indeendent press-when we cannot freely discuss the issues of the day as becomes a freeman—we shall surrender our post to those willing to be patches of the Chicago Times, that Cairo has been selected point d'appui by the Government, in its military operations, in the Mississippi, come slaves. When the American flag ceases to would seem to be most judiciously chosen as the protect American citizens in the full enjoyment of base of Western operations. Very moderate the rights and privileges which distinguish us as earthworks even, would command the navigaa nation of freemen, its stars and stripes will no tion of troops, it would command all Southern onger ercite the enthusiasm in a patrtotic breast Missouri and Southwestern Kentucky, and would

hat it now inspires. by way of Memphis. We have made these comments in response to the following annonymous communication which we received through the Postoffice last evening: We see with regret that you persist in copying year to each member of the volunteer infantry of the State militia, and double that amount to the country, and by so doing you fan the spark of disunion, and comfort our enemies. This, our over \$200,000 per annum.

Union-loving men will not permit; therefore, be warned by this to desist or you will suffer the nsequences and that immediately. A word to

the wise is sufficient. The writer of that note is a fit subject for Louis Napoleon or the Ozar of Russia. Contrast it The Legislature of Ohio has appropriated \$1, with the following extract from a letter written 000,000 to aid the Federal Government in its by one of the best citizens of Indiana-sen present exigencies. Of this amount Cincin- timents which breathe the spirit of a freeman nati offers to furnish \$250,000. The telegraph and patriot-one who can be relied upon to maintain the honor of his country;

BARTHOLOMEW COUNTY, April 17. When the excitement passes off I hope to see sensible men boldly meet the crisis. If freedom of speech is to be put down by threats of mob violence, and if such threats are to be put in force the sooner we know it the better. Democrats, in morning is of the most exciting character. It it in condemning the acts of the Radicals North is reported that Fort Pickens has been attacked, and South. If this right is denied then our

our seceding relations. That was the sentiment of

The question of the constitutionality of seces

can resist the argument against secession as a

the blood and horror of coercion. Will coercion

produce civil war? To our mind, it is beyond

CAIRO.-It will be seen by the special dis

tion of both rivers; and, with a proper concentra

hold in check any movements from Tennesse

THE OHIO MILITIA.-The Legislature has

armed, and will stop and search all passing Three companys of troops leave to-night for "The Difference." the rendezvous at Columbus. We have not language strong enough to ex-

The Home Gaurd is rapidly filling its ranks. The enlistment at the Newport, Kentucky, barracks is very active, and there are now over 500 men in the gurrison. A large consignment of bacon for Charleston, tivity, and the mouth of the Mississ ppi will be via Nashville, was taken off the steamer Glen

also been stopped.

provisions South.

wood this morning The excitement throughout the city is on the The volunteer companies are all full, and more

Telegraphic Aches.

Movements of the People.

A great crowd is on landing. Excitement is

authorities, to act as police boats, thoroughly

CINCINSATI, Wednesday, April 16.

men are offering than can be accepted. Bosros, Thursday, April 18. Eighty men enrolled themselves as volunteers at a single receiving station between eight and ten gratulations, and he was followed by an immense o'clock this morning.

The Merrimac River Bank of Manchester, New Hampshire, offers the State \$42'000 for military purposes, and the Portsmouth Bank \$30,000. Enlisting is going on rapidly in the Granite Oswego, Thursday, April 18.

services were unanimously tendered to the Gov. and at four o'clock fire was opened on us from BUFFALO, Thursday, April 18. Company D. Major Bidwell, commander, took the required outh is now ready for service. Gen. Scroggs, who recently resigned a briga-

dier generalship, has enrolled a company for immediate service. The chief operators of the Eastern and Canada lines have been granted leave of absence for three months' military service by their respective Superintendents.

Nonsolk, VA., Thursday, April 18. George Loyal, Navy Agent of this city has DANBURY, Conn., Thursday, April 18. The directors of the Papquisque Bank, to day,

Columbus, Thursday, April 17. The bills apppropriating \$1,000,000 for the supof the Legislature unanimously. HAMILTON, Ohio, Thursday, April 18.

to support the families of the volunteers. leaves on Sunday night, and is is expected that a efforts of Mr. Hart, of New York, and Lyman, of full company of students from Oxford, Ohio, will Baltimore, both volunteers. On Saturday the leave on the same train. The excitement is great. officers' quarters caught fire from the shell and HARTFORD, Thursday, April 18. The largest and most enthusiastic meeting ever held in this city was held here last evening. It

was called to sustain the Government. With the exception of a few leading Democrats, the mass the people are true to the stars and stripes. The Banks of this city has tendered \$500,000 to the Government for arming the troops. Connecticut regiments will be organized in a day or two and prepare to respond to the call. MILWAUKEE, Thursday, April 18.

There is a strong competition among monied men for the \$200,000 loan asked by the State. The Jurian Bank, a mechanic institution offers to take the whole amount at par. A sufficient num- aimed at the flag. ber of companies have already been tendered to fill the regiment asked for from this State. PENBLETON, IND., Thursday, April 18.

At a large and enthusiastic Union meetin held here to-night, patriotic speeches were made piedging the support of the people to sustain the Union and Constitution and the enforcement of the laws. Volunteers are coming forward. The terms you will evacuate the fort. company from the county will be made up to-

Pirrsauno, Thursday, April 18. An intense war feeling prevails here. Busi | the terms proposed? Immense crowds fill the prominent streeta.

volunteer companies are all filled and departing regard, asking if Anderson wanted any help stat comfort of the volunteers and the support of derson, to which the Major only replied, "We've more than enough for the requirements of the tion was had with Gen. Beauregard. The firing

State to fill the Federal requisition. to-day, and organized. A large quantity of powder which had been | On Sunday morning the steamer Isabel came

Some assaults have been made on persons who have expressed sympathy with secessionists.

Paris, Ill., Thursday, April 18. The citizens of this place to day formed a vigilance committee and compelled a shipment of hay to the South to be unloaded from the cars. The citizens also prevented the shipment of a large amount of corn destine! for Alabama. The committee were also instructed to search the freight cars and prevent the shipment of pro isions South from this point.

A meeting of Bank officers, representing all the Boston Banks, was held here this morning, inforce him had been made for that night. when a resolution was adopted to loan to the State of Massachusetts ten per cent. on their entire capital for the defense of the Government. sion is not the main question. No rational man The capital of the Boston Banks amounts to \$38,500,000.

Two Zouave companies, and the Fort Harrison Guards, under the command of Lieutenant ed the arrival of tugs and transports. Hamil, and the Vigo Guards, Capt. Smith, left to-day with over one hundred men each. They | The Pawnee has gone to Washington. contain many of our best citizens. They are

Two German artillery companies will soon folow. A cavalry company under the command of the United States soldiers. Captain Robert Smith, leaves next week. Great

are prepared. Lewis W. Hall, of Blair county, mander. was elected Speaker of the House this morning. Numerous friends waited on Auderson The Governor's war proclamation will be issued Five hundred volunteers feft, via the Northern Central railroad, for Washington this morning.

Seven hundred arrived to-day, and were sent on forthwith. The Governor ordered out General Patterson's division. Both houses of the Legislature met in convention at the hall of the House this morning, to the care-worn effects of their gallant siege. hear the Star Spangled Banner sung. The refrain was joined in by all the members and the the Secretery of War : galleries, amid the wildest cheering and enthusi-

and in both cases the members and speakers seemed mad with patriotic devotion. Both houses have adjourned sine die. CINCINNATI, Thursday, April 18. purpose of searching passing boats are without saluting my flag with fifty guns. foundation. The captain of the steemer Gleuwood were placed in the hands of the police for safe-keeping. So far as the city authorities are concerned, no orders have been given to prevent

tary of War, has made Cincinnati instead of Columbus as a rendezvous for troops. CHICAGO, Thursday, April 18. The meeting called to-night, for the purpose of sustaining the Government, was the largest and dispensation of stones and other demonstra most eathusiastic ever held in this city. Speech, which nearly destroyed the building es were made by prominent gentlemen of both parties Strong resolutions were adopted, and six thousand dollars were subscribed for the support of the volunteers until taken charge of by

Gov. Dennison, with the consent of the Secre-

the shipment of provisions to the South.

ZANESVILLE, Thursday, April 18. Five thousand people escorted Capt. Hazlitt's company to the depot to night, with music, fire- ing, breakfasting by regiments at the Astor works and artillery. The enthusiasm is intense. SPRINGFIED, ILL., Thursday April 18.

Tenders of companies are pouring into the every building and dwelling; hurrals and cheers Adjutant General's office, but none put down as received, who are not reported as full. Forty nine have already been accepted and ten lers have been made for as many more. All the railroads in the State have volunteered to carry the accepted companies to their place of redezvous, free of

GREENSDURGH, IND., Thursday, April 18. At a large and enthusiastic meeting to night at from her mainmast head the flag of Fort Sumter the Court-house over 100 volunteers have ten and at her foremast the flag of Fort Moultrie. dered their services. The citizens have raised over two thousand

Cameago, Thursday, April 18. The Banks of this city to-day tendered Gov. Yates half a million dollars asked for as a loan

or extraordinary expenses. The war feeling grows more intense. Up to this morning two thousand men had signed the cerned The Chief os Police, Dudley, this morning muster roll. This is double the number that will seized thirty boxes of guns on steamer Ohio, No. be allotted this city. The Zouave regiment is 3, twenty-three marked "G. T. W." Little Rock, nearly full. A movement is on foot to uniform and seven marked "L. R." Memphis, also five and equit them by private subscription. boxes for Memphis on steamer Glendale, reship- wealthy citizens heads the list with \$1,000. ped from the steamer Fanny McBarnie, on Mon-

CLEVELAND, Thursday, April 18. Ten thousand people turned out to-day to escort the Cleveland Grevs, who left for rendez very high. The guns were shipped at Parkersvous at Columbus. Intense enthusiasm.

burg, Va., and are supposed to come from Harper's Ferry. A heavy shipment of powder has PROVIDENCE, Thursday, April, 18. Messrs A. & W. Sprague have offered \$100,-All steamers have been prohibited from taking 000. Volunteers are coming in rapidly from all parts of the State. The greatest enthusiasm Two steamers have been chartered by the city pravails.

From New York.

Naw York, Thursday, April 18. The Post's special dispatch says: Parties are reconnoitering Washington with view to the erection of defensive works. The Mayor of Georgetown is raising troops for the Government. Davis' proclamation occasioned renewed ac

vigorously blockaded. Col. Lefferts has issued orders for the 7th Reg. iment to report for duty at 3 P. M., and to leave for Washington. Major Auderson landed at the Battery, and was received by an immense crowd. His car-

riage was surrounded by the people, who expressed in cheers, and other demonstrations, their conhrong through Broadway to the Brevoort House. where he joined his wife. The following is a digest of Capt. Doubleday's statements:

The demand to surrender Sumter was made on the 11th, and refused not only by Anderson, but by the unanimous voice of his command. On Friday morning, at three o'clock, the rebels At a meeting of the 4th regiment, Col. S. R. Bradley, held in this city last evening, their sent word that fire would be opened in an hour, every direction, including a hidden battery. Fire opened with a volley from eighteen mortars firing ten inch shells and shot from thirty-three guns, mostly columbiads. We took breakfast, however very lessurely. The command was divided into three watches, each under direction of After breakfast they immediately went to their

guns and opened fire on Moultrie, Cumming's Peint and Sullivan Island. The iron battery of Cumming's Point was of immense strength, and most of our shots glanced

Anderson refused to allow the men to work the guns on the parapet on account of such a terrific

There was scarcely a room left in Moultrie inunanimously voted to tender to the Government habitable. Several shots went through the floating battery, but it was little damaged. Two guns on the iron battery were dismounted. A man was stationed who cried shot or shell when port of the Government has passed both houses the rebels fired, and the garrison was thus enabled to dodge. At first the workmen were reluctant to help work the guns, but afterwards The City Council to-night appropriated \$1,000 | they served most willingly and effectively against the iron battery. The barracks caught fire seve-Capt. Rossman, with seventy-five volunteers ral times on Friday, but were extinguished by the the main gates were burnt. The magazine was surrounded by fire, and ninety barrels of powder was taken out and thrown into the sea. When the magazine was surrounded by fire all our materials were cut off and we had eaten our last bis-

> cuit two days before. The men had to lay on the ground with wet handkerchiefs on their faces to prevent smothering, and a favorable eddy of wind was all that The cartridge bags gave out, and five men were employed to manufacture them out of our

shirts, blankets, sheets, &c. It will take half a million dollars to repair the nterior of Fort Samter. Most of their shots were The following is the conversation between Major Anderson and Wigfall: Wigfall-Gen. Beauregard wishes to stop this,

Anderson only replied-Well, well. Wigfall-You've done all that can be done, and Gen. Be uregard wishes to know upon what Anderson-General Beauregard is already acquainted with the terms. Wigfall-Do I understand you will evacuate on

Anterson-Yes, and only on those. Wigfall then retired. A few minutes after, Union flags are floating everywhere, and the Col. Chestnut and others come from Gen. Beauing that Wigfall had not seen Beauregard for two Liberal subscriptions are being made for the days and had no authority for his demand on Anbeen sold; we'll hoist the flag again." But they Recruiting is still going on, although there are requested him to keep it down till communicathen ceased, and three hours after, another dopu-A committee of public safety held a meeting tation came, agreeing to the terms previously de-

sent down the river, was intercepted at Steuben- down and anchored off tee Fort when all the bagville, it being feared it would fall into the hands | gage was put on board the steamer Clinch. The troops were under arms, a portion were told to Ropes were suspended to lamp-posts last night salute the flag, and when the last of the fifty by unknown persons, labelled "Death to Trai- guns were fired the flag was lowered amid loud hearty cheers of the men. When they embarked to the tune of Yankee Doodle, two men were killed on the second

round of salute by the premature explosion of : gun, and four were wounded, one badly, and left Fort Samter has not been re-inforced on any The Baltic arrived off Charleston on Friday morning, after the firing commenced on Sumter.

The Pawnee and Pocahontas arrived next day The Powhottan and Atlantic have not been seen. The steam tugs bave been blown to saa, and have not been seen. After Anderson evacuated, preparations to re

A schooner was seized and an agreemen made to pay the pilot and captain five hundred dollars to put men into the fort, but the fort was evacuated before the attempt could be made. Capt. Fox had instructions to attempt to provision the Fort without troops. If fired on he was to run in the best he could, but the gale prevent-The Harriet Lane is soon expected to arrive

Among the many incidents of the battle is that true to their country, and prepared to encounter of Mr. Hart, a volunteer, who, when the flag the enemy without flinching. The stars and was shot down and the rebel fire was concenstripes can never be wrested from them. trated on the flag staff, gallantly nailed the stars and stripes, amid a deadly fire, and the cheers of As the Baltic came up the harbor salutes were excitement exists in the city and vicinity. Ev- fired from all the forts, and an immense throng erybody is for the Union and the enforcement of on the battery were nearly wild with excitement

and enthusiasm Anderson's brother officers express the deenest Trains are leaving with troops as fast as they indignation at aspersions cast on their brave comother Somter officers during this afternoon, and

the appearance of any officer or soldier from Sumter in the street was the signal for a crowd and enthusiastic cheers. The fifth regiment paid their respects to Major Anderson this afternoon, to which he responded from the balcony of the Brevoort House by re Six thousand stand of arms are expected here turning a simple military salute, amidst the cheers

and vociferations of thousands. Both Major Anderson and his command show The following is Major Anderson's dispatch to "Sir: Having defended Fort Sumter thirty

asm. A song was afterwards sung in the Senate, four hours, until quarters were entirely burne! main gates destroyed by fire, the gorge wall seri ously injured, magazine surrounded by flames, and its door closed from the effects of heat, for barrels and three cartridges of powder only The citizens of Covington and Newport, Ken- ing available, and no provisions but pork remain tucky, held a meeting to-day, and resolved to ing. I accepted terms of eva-nation offered by form companies of Home Guards, to unite with | Gen. Beauregard, being the same offered by him the Home Guards of Cincinnati for the protect on the 11th inst., prior to the commencement of tion of the three cities. The report sent yester | hostilities, and murched out of the fort Sunday P day of the seizure of arms by our police, and the M., 14th inst., with colors flying, drums beating, chartering of two steamers by the city for the bringing away company and private property, and ROBERT ANDERSON, (Signed)

Major 1st Artillery. Blank bonds for the Southern Confederacy prepared by the Bank Note Company were se'zed to-day by the District Attorney. The Charleston steamer line has suspended its rins, and the Columbia and Marion were flying American flags to day.

A book bindery and printing office in Gold street which displayed the Palmetto flag had a . The people endervored to take the horses off Anderson's curriage and drag him up Broadway, but his objections were regarded. Some anxiety is felt about the Aspinwall stermer being seized by Southern letters-of-

The Massachusetts regiments arrived this morn-House, Metropolitan and St. Nicholas, They marched down Broadway at 11 o'clock, of "God bless you" were frequently uttered. They embarked at 2 o'clock for Washington. The Board of Brokers appropriated \$1,000 to

quip the National Guard. No second board is to be held on Saturday The steamship Baltic, from Charleston Bar. the 18th, came to the city and anchored off the Buttery at I P. M., to day. She had flying The Harriet Lane, sailed in company with the Baltic, also the Pawnee with her troops, and the dollars to support the families of those who have Pocahontas for Norfolk. The Powhattan was the propeller Dunkirk last night. The propeller it on the outside wrapper; all others are swindless countries to support the families of those who have not and had not been at Charleston

The Pannee did not arrive at Charle ton until after the surrender of Fort Sumter. During the whole time the fleet remained off the bar the wind blew a gale from the south-east, rendering the fleet useless as far as Fort Sumter was con-

Special report states authoratatively that Mai Anderson implicitly obeyed instructions at Sum-

It is reported that Cant. Meigs, with sappers and miners, has gone to Fort Pickens. The Times prints an extract from a letter dated Milton, Florida, twenty miles from Pensacola, on the 11th, which states that 10,000 men were before Fort Pickens, determined to make an at tack that night. A postscript to the letter at six o'block in the evening, says heavy cannonading has been heard for the past four hours at Pensa-

The Herald says the Charleston correspondent of the Times was saved by the British Consul protecting him and threatening to send for the British fleet if not released, as he was an English subject. He was immediately released and furnished with a passport Reports from Virginia, to-night, are that it i

mpossible to pass the secession ordinance an that a vote had been taken showing a majority The crowd at Brooklyn last night separated in good humor after seeing the American flag displayed from various newspaper offices. Col. E. Elsworth is organizing a Zonave regi-

ment of 800 picked men from the Fire depart- to which females are so subject. ment exclusively. The firemen at Brooklyn are also forming a At Jersey city the Zonaves have volunteered and at New York the German Turners have tendered their services.

The whole Hudson brigade of New Jersey has also volunteered. The 55th regiment last night waited the arrival of the Boston regiment to tender the Bos. use many years, during which time they have prevented ton boys a soldie 's welcome. The Government has accented the services of Headache, whether originating in the nervous system or the Scott Life Guards. fron-a deranged state of the stomach. The 79th regiment of Highlanders unanimously tendered their services last night.

Drills were held in nearly every armory last ing any change of diet, and the absence of any disagreeable taste renders it easy to administer them to children. It is anticipated that the 7th regiment wil BEWARE OF COUNTERFEITS! take over one thousand men to Washington to The genuine have five signatures of Henry C. Spalding

From Baltimore.

BALTIMORE, Thursday, April 13. Capt. Pierson, of the Norfolk steamer, arrived this city this morning. He reports that the main entrance to the kurbor of Noriolk has been obstructed by the sinking of small boats, by order of Gov. Letcher.

Captain Pierson says he was compelled to go over the flats, and states that the object is to prevent the government vessels from leaving as The Norfolk Custom House has also beer

broken into and a large quantity of guns stored there taken out. The revenue cutter at Norfolk has also been boarded and the guns seized. No fears are entertained of trouble or detention on the Baltimore and Ohio railroad. There is a decided union sentiment on the entire line, and no trouble is apprehended at Harper's Ferry, or

at any other point. Rumors of an attack there are entirely groundless, the Government having full possession of the armory, which will be an ply reinforced if necessary. Bishop Wood to-day raised the American flag over the dome of the New Catholic Cathederal on Logan square. The dome is 230 feet high.

Five hundred troops reached this city this afternoon from Harrisburgh. They marched through SPEEDY AND SURE CURE the city unmolested. A large police force accompanied them. At many points they were cheered by the Union men who followed them in large numbers to the depot. The streets have been thronged with people

As these Testimonials are unsolicited by Mr. Spaldthis afternoon, and codsider b'e excitement prevailed, but thus far no violence has occurred. A party of secessionists on Federal Hill raised a secession flag at noon and commenced firing a salute. In a few minutes the working men from the foundries in the vicinity hearing the report, Ma. Spanning rushed on them, tore down their flag, spiked the gun and threw it in the river. The secessionists iel in consternation and the flag was torn in tatters. The enthusiasm was universal for Union, few out of the first box I got from you. not less than 5,000 persons were present.

All the reports about the Harrer's Ferry seizure are false A dispatch dated five o'clock says all is quiet there. There is a full company of United States artiflerists stationed there and a strong Union population. The excitement in Baltimore is increasing. The Union men are thronging the streets de-

termined not to be overawed by the secessionists. The minute men have the Union flag from their headquarters. The Governor and Mayor will issue a joint proclamation to prevent any interference with the H. C. Spalding. passage of the Federal troops through the city. The Union sentiment among the mechanics is

almost unanimous. Southern News.

CHARLASTON, Wednesday, April 17. Some excitement exists here about the secession of Virginia. It she seceles, it is supposed that the troops will be sent from South Carolina Please find inclosed 25 cents, for which send me another to Virginia, but none will go before. box of Cephalic Pills. They are truly the best Pills I Private intelligence asserts that President Davis intends to take command of the operations at

The iron battery of Cummings point is being taken down to day. The guns and rifled cannon H. C. SHALDING, Esq. are to be removed to posts commanding the channel. The work of tearing down and clearing out at Sumter continues. \$2,000,000 of the Confederate State loan has

been taken in this city, and New Orleans wants \$5,000,000. The whole \$15,000,000 will be is one hour by your Pills, which I sent her. sued immediately. Monroomeay, Wednesday, April 17.

Charleston has taken \$2,000,000 of the loan at par; \$1,200,00 was paid in cash. New Orleans took \$2,700,009 at par, and the people have not | HENRY C. SPALDING, done subscribing at either place. Mobile took \$300,000, all taken by small bidders. Capitalists hold off till to-morrow. MONTGOMERY, Thursday, April 18

Inclosed find twenty-five cents, (25.) for which send box of "Cephalic Pills." Send to address of Rev. Wm. C. Filler, Reynoldsburg, Franklin county, Ohio.

Your Pills work like a charm-cure Headache al-A dispatch was received at Savannah on the most instante 16th that Virginia had passed the ordinance of secession, to take effect in two days. No advises have been received here, neverthe less it is believed by the Government. MR. SPALDING. Unless the Cincinnati seizures are promptly re-Not long since I sent to you for a box of Cephalic Pills ressed it will cause a non-intercourse and seizure of Ohio property in New Orleans.

One hundred guns are now firing all over the South in honor of the secession of Virginia, of which Jeff. Davis has just been officially notified. NEW OFTEANS, Thursday, April 18. The secession of Virginia was received with mmense cheering, Hundreds of guns are being fired. The people are frantically joyous. The True Delta flung out the Southern flag for the that has received benefits that no other medicine can pro-

first time slice the secession movement. RICHMOND, VA., Thursday, April 18. Gov. Letcher issued a proclamation dated April 17th, recognizing the independence of the Conright to call an extraordinary force against a for eign power, and believes the improper exercise of force against the people should be repelled. He orders all the militia to hold themselves in readi ness for immediate service.

Louisvanz, Thursday, April 18. Gov. Magoffin has issued a proclamation convening the Kentucky Legislature on the 27th respectable quarters.

From Philadelphia.

PHILADELPHIA, Thursday, April 18 A special dispatch to the Bulletin says that the War Department at Washington has received a dispatch from Harper's Ferry stating that the arsenal with 15,000 stand of arms has been seized by Virginia troops. The track of the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad, each side of the town, is torn up. Gov. Letcher te egraphed to the Department refusing to furnish troops, and saying that Virginia will fight back. The Bulletin, of this city, has a special dispatch stating that the Southern troops are march-

If you are, or have been troubled with the headache, send for a box of Cephalic Pilts, so that you may have ng on Washington. Cupt Cullum of the corps of engineers has been appointed aid de camp to General Scott, with ronk of Lieut General, and is officially announced as such to the army. He is to be obeyed remedy for the headsche, and one of the very best for and remedted accordingly. that very frequent complaint which has ever been dis-

Measrs Carlisle and Dent, de'egates of the Virginia State convention, arrive I here this morning. They are of the strongest Union sentiment, and their presence here at this time caused sur-They say there is no further use for them in

the convention. Mr. Carlisle remarked that he

left Richmond a sad man. It is the intention of the War Department to muster companies enough in this district to yield a force approaching 3,000 men. The soldiers of the war of 1812 are about adopting a military organization and offering their services for the delense of the seat of gov ernment. The Massachuseets and Rhode Island

regiments, and the Seventh Regiment of New

vices that Harper's Ferry is in the hands of the

was not much damaged

York, are expected here immediately. A special SPALDING'S PREPARED GLUE! foot messenger has just arrived from Pensacola and Fort Pickens SAVE THE PURCES! Edmund C. Carrington, formerly of Virginia. was to-day appointed Attorney General for the DEY"A STITCH IN TIME SAVES NINE," District of Columbia; J. M. Fleming. Attorney As accidents will happen, even in well regulated fami for the Eastern District of Tennessee; George hes, it is very desirable to have some cheap and convenient way for repairing furniture, toys, crockery, etc. Leonard, Assistant Paymaster of the Navy. It is stated in financial circles, as coming di SPALDING'S PREPARED GLUE rect from anthority, that the Government has ad meets all such emergencies, and no bousehold can afford to be without it. It is always ready and up to the sticking

Dernorr, Thursday, April 18.

authorities of Virginia. The War department point. officially announces the establishment of a new "USEFUL IN EVERY HOUSE." military department, to be called the department N. B .- A brush accompanies each bottle. Price 25 cents. HENRY C. SPALDING. Major Bealle, the paymaster of the army, re-No. 48 Cedar Street, New York. signed his commission to-day. CAUTION. From Detroit.

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Office of the Jeffersonian, Phillippi, Va., Dec. 12, '58. Dear Sin.-I feel it my duty as well as my pleasure, to state to you the following circumstances, which you can use as you think proper. A gentleman of this place, (a lawyer,) has been baid ever since his early youth, so much so that he was compelled to wear a wig. He was in unchecked Djarrhea, even when advanced to Dysen-P.S .- I have used one box of your Pills and find much so that he was compelled to wear a wig. He was induced to use a bottle of your "Hair Restorative," which he liked very much; and after using some two or three bottles his hair grew out quite luxuriantly, and he now has a handsome head of hair. The gentleman's name is Bradford, and he is very well known in our adjoining counties, many persons can testify to the truth of joining counties, many persons can testify to the truth of this statement; I give it to you at the request of Bradford. You can sell a great deal of your Hair Restorative in this and the adjoining counties if you have the proper agents.
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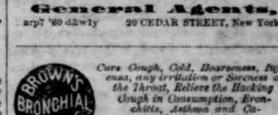
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